Archives
MSMC

Mount St. Mary's COLLEGE MAGAZINE

SISTER MAGDALEN COUGHLIN

April 16, 1930 – June 6, 1994

Los Angeles, California

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Sister Magdalen Coughlin

April 16, 1930 – June 6, 1994

by Sister Carol Anne O'Marie

Sister Magdalen Coughlin was born on April 16, 1930, in Wenatchee, Washington, and was christened Patricia Louise. She was the second of four children and the only daughter of William Coughlin and Cecilia Diffley — and she lived her whole life close to the inheritance she received from them.

Her mother was a spicy Irish woman who liked a good laugh, a good party and a good drink — and whose faith was strong and practical and real!

Her father was a Wisconsin farm boy who came west with the railroad. Though less formally educated than her mother, he was extremely well-read, with a great interest in politics — and rightly so, since his mother was reputedly the best-read woman in Wisconsin and his father was a civic leader. Magdalen often said that she grew up never sure which was most important: being Irish, being Catholic, or being a Democrat.

Although Sister Magdalen proudly called Wenatchee the "Apple Capital of the World," it was also a small town — very bigoted, where crosses burned at night in the hills — and very anti-Catholic. In fact, she never had a Catholic friend until she went away to college.

In Wenatchee, working side by side with the apple pickers at Skokum Packing Company, Sister Magdalen developed the great respect and reverence for every person that was to mark her life.

From the time she was a child, Magdalen wanted to become a nun. Only God knows where the idea came from — and we are sure it was from Him. Since there was no Catholic school in Wenatchee and she had never been around Sisters at all, her father wisely suggested that she attend the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and find out what it was all about!

At St. Catherine's, she pursued knowledge with the whole-heartedness that was so characteristic of her. Here, her faith was formalized and her love of learning fed. When she graduated she had a Fulbright scholarship to the Catholic University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands. It was at the time that the Dutch theologians were beginning their work.

In 1957, with her parents permission to be free — to go — to do, she brought all her openness and enthusiasm to the Sisters of St. Joseph.

During her 37 years in the Congregation, she always did what she thought God wanted her to do. She studied, received a Ph.D., became regional superior and councilor, accepted the presidency of Mount St. Mary's College and later its chancellorship — although her own preference always was to teach.

The *Los Angeles Times* took two full columns to list the boards and committees to which she belonged and to enumerate some of her accomplishments. One reporter called her "...A marvelous, bottomless sea of energy and time."

With her clear, concise vision of what is good and what is true, she served as the moral conscience of many organizations. She urged all whom she met to "work for the common good."

"The world is waiting for the sunrise," Magdalen often said, and she, herself, did not shrink from the challenge. No dream was ever too big; nor anything too insignificant.

Once for the "common good," while she was working on her doctoral dissertation, she offered to care for five nieces and nephews while her sister-in-law was in the hospital with number six. She really never did get over the fact that in one day she did eleven loads of wash! Magdalen never passed up the opportunity to celebrate "for the common good." She may have been happiest fixing eggs benedict or barbecuing Alaskan salmon for the Sisters and watching everyone laugh and talk and have a good time. She was often heard to remark, "Isn't it fun to be a nun!"

In all that she did, she was open and non-judgmental. She had no time in her life for anything that was petty. She treated every person she met from the smallest child to the most renowned dignitary with the same reverence and care.

She possessed the great gift of drawing the best out of people and had an extraordinary capacity of making and keeping friends.

During her final months, she received literally thousands of letters of encouragement, tributes from people in every walk of life; people whom she had touched with her goodness.

Even in the face of this outpouring of adulation, she remained unaware of her own giftedness and

unimpressed by her own accomplishments. Magdalen enjoyed a blessed relationship with her dear friend Sister Kathleen Kelly. This relationship was built on their mutual love of God, of the community, of the College, of learning, and of fun. This friendship has been a great benefit to us all.

Magdalen was deeply spiritual. Among her things we found a paper in which she defines spirituality. She writes: "It is the poetry, the beauty, the capacity that one has to look at the world, enjoy the world, and have some construct out of which to contribute back to the world without any kind of compulsion, but with a certain kind of joy and stimulation and vigor that gives a great deal of satisfaction as one goes along."

One of Sister Magdalen's favorite sayings was "Life is too short!" In her case, her life was truly too short for the rest of us.

May our dear Magdalen rest in God's eternal peace! Amen.

Grinning siblings in the 1930s.

June 2, 1952: Patricia Caughlin (L) with Mary Williams on graduation day at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minnesota.

"... a woman of deep personal faith, a beautiful humility ..."

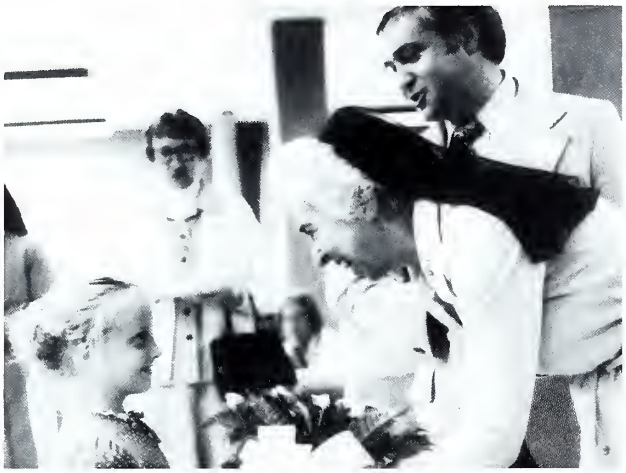
"She was an extraordinary woman religious, and possibly one of the most important leaders of the church and its many apostolates here in Southern California and in modern times. She was a woman of deep personal faith, a beautiful humility, and a unique ability to work with groups to develop a consensus on a variety of issues."

— *Cardinal Roger Mahony, in a letter of condolence to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet*

"She set a personal example as a presence in the community ..."

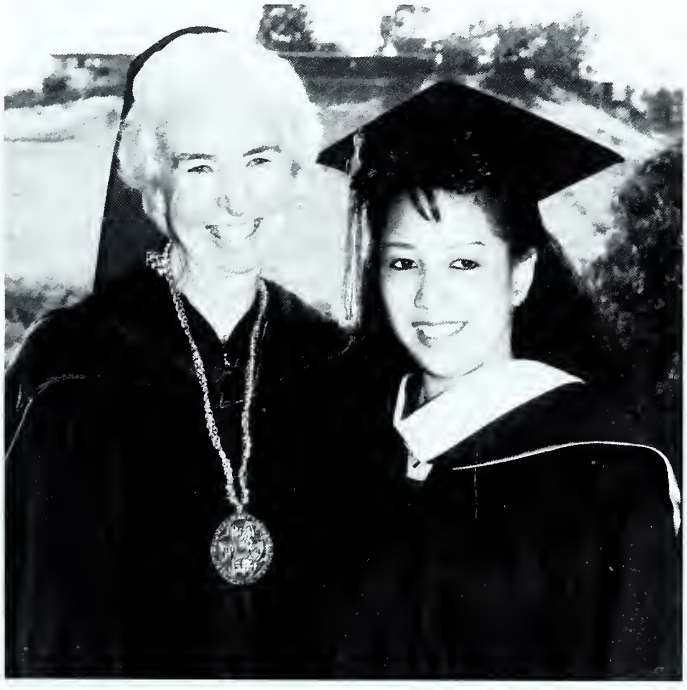
Sister Magdalen Coughlin built Mount St. Mary's College into a national model of multicultural education serving the changing demographics of Southern California... Under Sister Magdalen's leadership, the school that once served affluent Anglo women became increasingly diverse, welcoming

With her parents circa 1970.



At her inauguration in 1976.

At the dinner dance celebrating the 60th anniversary of the College's founding are, L to R: trustee David McIntyre and his wife, Norma, an alumna of the College; Sister Magdalen, and Cardinal Roger Mahony.



Latina, African-American, and Asian students from a full spectrum of economic, cultural, and educational backgrounds... She allocated grant money and other college funds to support multicultural research and teaching. Even after leaving the presidency, she continued to raise funds and promote programs to assist underprivileged students.

Ever an ambassador for the college run by her Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Sister Magdalen helped Mount St. Mary's gain national recognition and respect as a top liberal arts college. She set a personal example as a presence in the community...

— *Excerpted from* Los Angeles Times *obituary, June 7, 1994*

"In her eyes, the real value of life was not in one's external image or position, but in developing human potential . . ."

During Sister Magdalen's presidency (1976-89) the College reaffirmed its commitment to the education of women, a mission that she articulated with conviction in describing the roles women can and must play in the world. She was equally passionate about the humanities, repeatedly encouraging students to aspire to an education grounded in the liberal arts and sciences...

Although an academician at heart, Sister proved a dedicated and intrepid fund raiser. Increasing the College's endowment from $500,000 in 1976 to nearly $25 million today, she also oversaw construction of new facilities on both campuses and, as chancellor, was leading the $16 million campaign for renovation of the main library on the Chalon campus and construction of a Learning Center at the Doheny campus.

In her eyes, the real value of life was not in one's external image or position, but in developing human potential to its fullest, in preparing students to make a contribution to others and to society. In the words of the late Bishop Carl Fisher, trustee of Mount St. Mary's College, Sister was not just a leader and motivator, but "that rare type of person who comes along and impacts on the lives of others so much that they are never, ever the same."

—Excerpted from a remembrance by Dr. Barbara Becker

California a la carte!

The Alumnae Association put a new twist on the annual spring luncheon — the traditional big event in Los Angeles was transformed into seven smaller gatherings throughout California. From San Francisco to San Diego, MSMC grads and their guests shared news over lunch; a video greeting from Sister Karen was played at each gathering, providing more than 200 alumnae participants with a simultaneous update on the College.

"It's such fun to discover women in our own communities who also have wonderful memories of Mount St. Mary's College," says Anne Wassenaar '86, who helped coordinate the Santa Barbara area luncheon.

Administrative and faculty representatives met with alumnae at each of the luncheon locations to discuss the ways in which MSMC is adapting to today's challenging and turbulent climate in American higher education. Alumnae were especially interested in learning about plans to renovate the Coe Library at Chalon, and build a new library/learning center at Doheny; they also heard news of improvements to the science labs. Response to the area luncheon idea has been so enthusiastic that discussion is underway for planning an expanded program.

At the Alumnoe Areo Luncheon in the Doheny monsion's Pompeion Room ore, L to R, seoted: Eileen McAllen Tokor '69, Luz Sonchez Eidenmuller '69, Sister Aline Marie Gerber, Susono Hernandez-Araico '69, Kathleen Conner Lorsen '69 ond husbond Jack; L to R, standing: Sister Jomes Morien Dyer '69, Lilio Aguilo '94 ond escort, Rose Coliva Santiago '73, Sister Kathleen Kelly, and Eric Sontiogo (Rose's son).

Why Women's Colleges?

Enrollment has risen dramatically at women's colleges across the country, and not only as a result of the "Hillary Factor." Research continues to show that women who attend women's colleges participate more fully in the academic and extracurricular life of their schools, gain more experience in leadership, are more likely to develop essential qualities of self-esteem and confidence, do better on standardized achievement tests, are more likely to graduate, and are more successful in their careers.

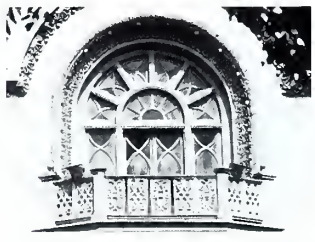
A new publication from the Women's College Coalition highlights the benefits of women's colleges and the personal achievements of women's college graduates. It is worthwhile reading for any woman facing the daunting prospect of choosing a college. To receive a copy of the publication, call the MSMC public relations office at (310) 471-9537.

Another fresh resource for students, parents, and high school counselors comes from publisher Prentice Hall: *Women's Colleges*, billed as "... The inside guide to more than 75 of these popular schools — proven training grounds for successful women leaders!" Author Joe anne Adler and her daughter made site visits to 77 women's colleges in the U.S. to compile the background for this, the first and only guide to women's colleges ever published. If it sells as well as expected, the Guide will be revised annually. It will be available at bookstores in August, at a retail price of $15.00. You can contact the MSMC public relations office to find out about the availability of copies at a small discount. And yes, Mount St. Mary's College gets some good ink!

Siena Day 1994

Under a warm, postcard-perfect blue sky, MSMC celebrated Siena Day, its traditional spring convocation honoring the spirit of community service exemplified by Catherine of Siena more than 600 years ago.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered on the north lawn of the Doheny campus to partake in a sumptuous barbecue and international dessert buffet. Entertainment featuring two folkloric groups, MSMC students, and an African-American dance troupe offered rich examples of the city's diverse cultures and talents.



The celebration moved to the much-appreciated coolness of the Lecture Hall where Lola McAlpin-Grant '63 served as moderator of a panel of community leaders dedicated to working towards a new Los Angeles. Jim Browder, assistant vice president, Civic Relations, USC; Kitty Felde, journalist, and program host, KCRW radio; Lydia Lopez, past president, United Neighborhoods Organization (UNO); and Linda Wong, co-chair RLA, shared their concerns and success stories as they discussed "Revitalizing Los Angeles....What's the Next Step?" The panelists offered varied viewpoints on several issues, but all agreed that Los Angeles is on the cutting edge of a post-European society. "Our multilingual, multicultural city is part of change which no other city has ever experienced," says Linda Wong. "We represent the future of this country; we have the opportunity to do things differently and create the model for the rest of the nation."

Olympian Spirit at Athenian Day

Competition, the height of which had not been seen since Lillehammer, filled the Chalon campus with fervor during the College's fourth annual Athenian Day in March. The celebration, named in honor of Athena, mythical goddess of wisdom and patron of urban centers, brought out eight spirited teams comprised of students from the Doheny and Chalon campuses. Good-natured rivals vied for top honors in a scavenger hunt, three-legged basketball, relay races complete with an egg toss and whipped cream dousing, raft races in the pool, and a game of Twister.

"Athenian Day gives students who are not athletically inclined an opportunity to compete and have fun," says Kari Wolfe, director of athletics. "The spectators enjoy these intramural events as much as the participants."

The athletics department staff, dubbed "The A-Team," triumphed in the day's activities; to see them in their glory, check out the photo on a commemorative plaque hanging in the Chalon Fitness Center.

Making waves in the Chalon pool are raft racers Evie Vasquez and Ferdinand Chong.

At the Scholarship Luncheon in March, Independent Colleges of Southern California President Frank Ellsworth is joined by (L to R) Sister Karen, Sandra A. Gloss, program vice president of the W. M. Keck Foundation, and Mary Terrell, Keck Foundation program officer. The annual luncheon offers an opportunity for funders to get to know the students whose education they are helping support. Keynote speaker Ellsworth highlighted the contributions of independent colleges to California higher education; ICSC is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

On the Write Track

A group of faculty and administrators at MSMC has formed the "Writing Across the Curriculum Task Force" under the leadership of English department Chair Sister Mary Williams.

"Many of our faculty have expressed concern about the writing skills of their students," says Williams. "This group will try to learn more about the kinds of writing problems our students have, and how we can encourage better writing in every discipline."

The Task Force spent much of the spring semester working on a faculty survey designed to focus on the problem and determine faculty willingness to work with the Task Force in developing a program to improve undergraduate writing. The group is heartened by survey results showing that 75 percent of the MSMC faculty would welcome the opportunity to learn more about giving effective feedback on undergraduate writing; nearly half of the faculty respondents indicated they would be interested in teaching a course identified as "writing-intensive."

Esquer and friends among the wind-whipped sand dunes of Egypt

Anchors Aweigh

For junior English and political science major Carmen Esquer, the invitation was irresistible: indulge your spirit of adventure, embark on a voyage of discovery... the world is your campus! Esquer and 400 other students spent three months during the last academic year traveling aboard the SS Universe, an American-built 18,000-ton ship fully equipped to function as a floating university. The "Semester at Sea" program, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's Institute for Shipboard Education, brings together students with diverse backgrounds and disciplines from colleges and universities in the U.S. and around the world.

"China, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Morocco, Ukraine, Russia," Esquer says excitedly, listing some of the countries visited during her 100 days of seafaring education. "I've never written so much in my diary — every day was incredible!"

The students learn about all aspects of the geography, politics, religion, economics, and culture of the countries they explore through inter-port lectures and field programs. The "Semester at Sea" launches students into what is, for some, the uncharted waters beyond Western culture and values, offering them a truly global perspective on what a liberal arts education can encompass.

Students make the most of the resources of the eclectic "floating" faculty, each an expert in some aspect of one or more of the countries on the itinerary; the trip generally results in some new and very strong friendships. Like Esquer, most students opt to earn fully transferrable credits, and return to their home campuses with an evangelical zeal to encourage other students to participate in the program.

Visiting Mother Teresa's facility in Calcutta was an especially powerful experience for Esquer. "There's no question that the whole trip changed me a lot," she concludes. "I'm a different person."

AACW Enlightens Mount Community

The Chalon campus was bursting with activities in February when the African-American Council of Women (AACW) presented a series of events to celebrate Black History Month.

The four-week commemoration of the achievements of African-Americans included displays, offerings of pamphlets and materials, lectures by speakers representing various professions, dinners, a dance, a visit to a television show taping, movies, and a very popular sale of home-cooked chicken wings.

"Adopting the theme 'Lift as We Rise,' AACW members provided the College with different ways to learn about the African-American community," says Pamela Goodacre, advisor. "The students were given a wonderful opportunity to express themselves and to convey to others what it is like to be African-American."

Cheerful Doheny students are street-sweepers for a day at the "Doheny Neighbors" clean-up on February 5. The new neighborhood coalition of central city businesses and residents involves MSMC students, faculty, and staff, as well as employees at the Automobile Club of Southern California, the John Tracy Clinic, and many other schools, churches, and other organizations. This first in a planned series of clean-up events attracted 150 people, who spent a productive Saturday picking up trash and removing graffiti.

12th Century Woman Offers Messages for Today

"When one's thoughts are...harmonious, they habitually render physical calm and deep insight." This advice for stress reduction does not emanate from a popular talk-show psychologist, but rather from a multi-talented, extraordinarily gifted woman who lived 900 years ago — Hildegard of Bingen.

To celebrate the beginning of the Lenten season, Sister Nancy Fierro, member of the MSMC music faculty, brought Hildegard to life for the Mount community in a witty presentation featuring the music, art, and readings of this 12th century visionary, theologian, scientist, musician, Benedictine nun, and abbess.

"Hildegard comes to us today because we need her," says Fierro as she describes Hildegard's genius. "There is a thirst for the kind of balanced and colorful spirituality that she provides." Fierro has captured Hildegard's essence in a recently published, 50-page monograph entitled, "*Hildegard of Bingen and Her Vision of the Feminine,*" which sheds light on the conscious feminine image and gives a special message to women of today for leading creative lives. This publication is available for $7.50 plus shipping and applicable taxes through Carondelet Productions; call (310) 476-6431 for information.

The grant-funded program was coordinated by the MSMC English department's Dr. Anne Eggebroten.

Sister Nancy Fierro and Dr. Anne Eggebroten celebroting Hildegord of Bingen

Claudia and Mark Foster embroce o grinning Mickey Mouse at the Maunt Associates' spring evening ot Disneyland. The Fosters, who choir Maunt Associotes speciol events ond olso serve the College as Regents, invited MSMC supporters to explore the park, ond dine in the elegonce of Disneyland's private Club 33. After dinner, oll gathered on bolconies overlooking New Orleans Square to view the stunning "Phantasmic" laser light shaw. Na wander they coll it the happiest place an earth!

Marketing Students Advise General Motors

Combining theory with practical classroom experience created an indelible learning experience for ten business administration students who participated in a research internship with General Motors. The only all-women study team in California, members of the marketing management class, directed by Dr. John Geranios, chair of the business administration department, concluded a semester-long study aimed at helping the auto maker improve its image of Pontiac cars among college students.

The class analyzed Pontiac's marketing strategies, then surveyed MSMC students to gain their opinions about the cars. They discovered that most students believed that Pontiacs were not technologically advanced, not sporty, and not efficient.

As part of the project, students planned a promotion on campus to introduce Pontiac's redesigned autos to the Mount community. Martin Pontiac of Santa Monica sent gleaming new models of the Sunbird, Grand Am, and Grand Prix to the Chalon Circle to display for one day, and students were encouraged to examine them inside and out.

A follow-up questionnaire was issued after the event with results showing significant changes from the original poll. "Many students were surprised that the cars were so well designed, affordable, and made in America," said senior Heidi Hurskainen, student coordinator for the project. "Others said they never imagined that Pontiacs would appeal to them so much."

First Class All the Way

Entering o heolth core profession when there is so much uncertainty obout the future of heolth core in this country con be risky business for some, but for the 33 students who comprise MSMC's first graduoting closs in the moster of physicol theropy degree progrom (MPT), it is o time of great opportunity.

Initioted in 1991, the 27-month progrom troins students who hove completed o boccoloureote degree to become physicol theropists through rigorous ocodemic study, reseorch, clinicol experience, ond o three-month internship.

"The progrom is difficult, but very comprehensive," soys graduote Leslie Wolloce. "When I wos doing my internship in o rehobilitotion center in Colorodo, my colleogues were impressed with how odvonced my knowledge ond skills were." Wolloce, who is employed by the Rehobilitotion Network Center in Eugene, Oregon, received two job offers on her first doy back to her hometown. "Most of my potients hove neurological dysfunctions; helping them to improve is seeing my life goal come true."

The first MPT closs hos set onother precedent: oll 33 members hove possed the Colifornio Stote Licensing Exominotion for Physical Theropist.

The New Middle East Agenda

While the 1993 Declaration of Principles and the economic and political agreements of recent weeks signal the beginning of a new definition of the Middle East, it is important to understand what these agreements can and cannot deliver. It would be also be wise to reflect on the fact that, while the Arab-Israeli problem is one of the Middle East's most important issues, it is not the only issue that besets this complex region. Indeed, the two most destructive wars in recent history — the Iran-Iraq War of 1980-88 and the 1991 Gulf War — did not involve Israel.

The Arab-Israeli conflict has served in many ways to obscure other, perhaps deeper, fault-lines that permeate the Middle East. These include unresolved boundary disputes, economic inequities, increasing populations and decreasing resources, un- and underemployment, suppression of human rights, unmanaged urbanization, ecological problems, population movements, and unrepresentative — and unresponsive — governments. Real peace between Arabs and Israelis, however, is essential to creating the political and economic stability that is a prerequisite for addressing the region's other problems.

The Peace Process

Israelis and Palestinians — and Jordanians as well — are working out arrangements for coexistence and mutual national development on their own, based on their self-perceived national interests, without the assistance — or interference — of outside powers[1]. The recent agreements also indicate a complete political reversal on the part of both Israelis and Arabs: Israel has recognized the authenticity of the Palestinian claim to identity and the legitimacy of the PLO; Palestinians have recognized and accepted Israel's right to exist. With a handshake on the South Lawn of the White House last September, two old enemies committed their populations, and future generations, to work together for a common future. They renounced war as a sanctioned method of achieving political goals.

As an instrument of policy, however, the 1993 Declaration of Principles fell far short. The consequence was frustrating squabbles over its interpretation and delays in its implementation — compounded, of course, by terrorist attempts to derail the process altogether. Three of the most important and contentious issues between Israelis and Palestinians — the fate of the 1948 Palestinian refugees, the disposition of Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories, and the status of Jerusalem — were not covered in the Declaration. Nor was there acknowledgment of the assymetrical security concerns of each side. For Israel, security means preservation of its population within safe borders. For Palestinians, security means removal of Israeli troops from within the midst of the population. Two of these unresolved issues — Israeli settlers and security — coalesced in the February 1994 massacre in Hebron and the resulting acts of Palestinian terrorism. The Hebron incident, in fact, was a vivid

By Mary Erschoen Morris '62

illustration of Palestinian fears: no provision had been made to protect Arabs from Israelis, since there was a widespread assumption in Israeli society that such protection should not be needed. For most Israelis, the brand of terrorism practiced by Baruch Goldstein was completely shocking. His actions were incompatible with both Israeli self-image and with Israeli societal standards. Yet there have been repeated Palestinian accusations of inequities over the years of occupation, including land confiscation, destruction of property, and group punishments.

There are more subtle issues as well. For both Yitzhak Rabin and Yasir Arafat, peace is a pragmatic political move more than an ideological shift. Both are beset by tensions and divisions among their constituents, and by challenges to their leadership. The domestic divisions within Israel, for example, are significant, and presage an internal Israeli debate about the country's identity, goals, and direction. The powerful religious groups within Israel are in contention with each other as well as with the secular majority, while deep divisions also exist between conservatives and liberals. Concern over the rights of Israeli Arabs, who constitute some 18 percent of Israel's population, is receiving increasing attention. High unemployment, a housing crunch, and the continuing challenge of absorbing one-half million Russian Jews present a crowded agenda to an Israeli government elected on the promise of easing domestic woes and developing a plan for peace with the Arabs.

The Palestinians face a different set of problems. Many West Bank Palestinian leaders have deep political differences with the Tunis-based leadership of Yasir Arafat. To many in the Occupied Territories, the Tunis group represents outsiders, and, more than that, "old thinking" based on the authoritarian nature of a government-in-exile whose principal focus was revolution. West Bank leaders, for the most part, are focused on developing representational government institutions and reaching important decisions by democratic processes. At the very least, they want a share in the decisions now being made by Arafat. The dilemma has been that Arafat and the Tunis-based leaders hold the mandate of leadership for the Palestinians. It is they who represent the original 1948 refugees, they who received recognition both regionally and internationally as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. While the West Bank leaders may be more attractive to Israel and the West, Palestinians themselves have traditionally seen Arafat as the symbol of the Palestinian state-to-be. At the same time, many of them would settle for seeing Arafat as the titular leader, with West Bank Palestinians assuming responsibility for administration. Indeed, the tedious, drawn-out negotiations over implementing the Declaration of Principles, complicated by the Hebron massacre and its consequences, served to weaken Arafat's positions seriously — some claim fatally — and lessen overall Palestinian support for the peace process. The lack of cohesion on the Palestinian side was evident immediately after the signing of the autonomy agreement on May 4, 1994: while Israel was prepared to withdraw completely from Gaza within two weeks, Palestinian troops were not yet ready to take control, nor were Palestinian administrators ready to move into their new roles. Indeed, there was confusion over the identities of the new Palestinian administrators, and it took a week for Arafat to come up with even a partial list of names.

The issue of administration, and of developing adequate and effective administrative instruments of self-government, is a problem of the highest order; it is of immediate concern to the Palestinians. Since the occupation of the West Bank following the 1967 War, Palestinians have been prevented from developing either institutions of their own or experience in managing Israeli institutions. In those cases where Israel did attempt training, Palestinians resisted working with Israel for political reasons. For Israel, the Occupied Territories became more of a curse than a blessing. They became an economic drain because of the increasing military oversight necessary to retain order; while the population of the territories became a source of cheap labor for Israel, the area was never integrated economically with Israel. In both the West Bank and Gaza, public infrastructure has been neglected; only one-quarter of the Palestinian villages in the West Bank, for example, have a reliable power supply; one-fifth have telephones. Roads are frequently impassable; sanitation is often primitive. The new Palestinian

leadership will be expected to deal with situations in the West Bank and Gaza where no infrastructures currently exist. Gaza, in particular, will be a critical test for the new Palestinian government. Socially and politically, it is on the brink of chaos.

Popular Perceptions

The question is not so much whether there will be peace between Arabs and Israelis, but how the peace will be implemented. Indeed, both parties tend to believe that they have made all the concessions possible to make. Palestinians feel they had little to negotiate with from the start, besides refusal to recognize Israel. Now that they have done that, many feel that their trump card has been played. For Israel, where security is the paramount issue, negotiations that have yielded to the Palestinians portions of border control, as well as promises to withdraw Israeli troops from what are considered vital security areas, and, most importantly, permission to allow, for the first time, armed international troops into the Occupied Territories are seen as major compromises. Many Israelis fear the potential security threat posed by Arabs once Israeli troops leave the Territories. Many Arabs fear the present military threat of Israelis in their midst, but fear even more the economic threat posed by an Israeli state whose economy is larger than that of all non-Gulf Arab states put together.

Despite the setbacks of recent months, however, the majority of both Israelis and Arabs have decided to pursue peace as, if not the best, then certainly the most practical, option. Economic circumstances, for example, dictate that these countries cannot continue to devote 12 to 15 percent of their GNP to military expenses at a time of increasing demographic and political pressure. Aside from economic realities, the people of the Middle East are exhausted from decades of conflict. Memories of the past are bitter on both sides. Indeed, the events of the last four decades are viewed in profoundly different ways by Israelis and Arabs. While history cannot be forgotten, it can be transcended, and the future of generations to come can be transformed. This is the goal of the majority on both sides.

As we have seen, however, the effect of marginal groups cannot be discounted. Radical and terrorist organizations such as Hamas, on the Palestinian side, and Kach, on the Israeli side, are implacably opposed to the peace being negotiated; it removes their raison d'être. While small in number, these groups pose an ongoing threat of disruption and delay. They are also symptomatic of larger, region-wide problems.

The New Agenda

With the promise of alleviation of the Arab-Israeli issue, deeper dysfunctions in the Middle East have surfaced. That is the bad news. The good news is that, finally, these problems may be treated in their own right, rather than as by-products of the Arab-Israeli problem or as footnotes to the superpower contest that has used the Middle East as a chessboard since 1945.

The achievement of peace between Arabs and Israelis can set the stage for a new agenda in the Middle East, one that looks to the future instead of the past. It is, as always, an uncertain future. But it is a future that holds more chances for hope than for the despair that has hovered like a miasma over previous efforts at reconciliation. In this atmosphere of renewed, albeit cautious, optimism, the real tragedy would be if marginal movements are allowed to dominate the Middle East agenda and drive the course of future events.

[1]For an excellent analysis of relationship among Israel, Jordan, and the Palestinians, see Rhami Khouri, "Jordan, Palestine, and Israel: Challenge and Opportunity," in *Jordan Times*, May 3, 1994.

Mary Erschoen Morris '62 is the Associate Director of the Greater Middle East Studies Center at RAND in Santa Monica. She recently returned from several weeks in Israel, Egypt, and Jordan.

Classics

'33 **Helena Geier Keefe** teaches about math, color and the importance of the early settlers in America by giving quilting demonstrations to students, K-12, both in English and Spanish.

'36 **Maria Geier** enjoyed a wonderful trip to Russia and a cruise along the Dnieper River, visiting the Black Sea, and the cities of Ukraine and Minsk in Byelorussia.

'37 After spending many years in Washington state, **Vivian Young Harwood** and her husband have returned to California to enjoy their retirement.

'38 **Frances Heaney McGivern** has recently returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

'45 **Vincentia Ginevra Lesko** spent 10 glorious days in Lake Oswego, OR, visiting with her daughter and her family.

'46 **Joan Cunningham** had a wonderful time with Sisters Magdalen Coughlin and Kathleen Kelly and other Mount alumnae at a reunion luncheon in New York City.

'47 **Muriel Rochefort Gustin** is a founding board member of the San Juan Capistrano Mission Women's Guild and a docent for both the Mission and the Capistrano Historical Society.

'48 **Patricia Smith Weseloh** keeps busy with her 14 grandchildren, and cruised the Mediterranean during summer 1993.

'49 After her husband passed away, **Patricia Riesner Armstrong** and her sister flew to Vienna to visit his family and spend some special time with them.

'49 **Virginia Debley** enjoyed a vacation in the deep South, visiting Natchez and antebellum homes.

'49 Retirement has enabled **Mary Beth Baca** to spend the past 12 years volunteering in a hospital, gardening, bowling, bicycling, and enjoying crafts and her two dogs.

'50 **Betty O'Brien Miller** has been performing with the Mount Singers, under the direction of Frank Brownstead, for the past four years.

'51 **Rosemary Mikulich Pisani** and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a Mass attended by their immediate family, and with a trip to their mountain home in Brian Head, UT.

'51 **Evelyn Kraemer Francuz** attended the wedding of the son of fellow alumna Rosemary Mikulich Pisani '51.

'51 In addition to running the reading and computer lab at Juvenile Hall, **Jackie Stetler Zent** also plays the organ for Catholic and Methodist churches.

'51 **Gloria Mankiewicz Curtis** is retired and enjoying life as a grandmother.

'51 **Geraldine Biggs McGrath** attended a two-week seminar at the famed Benedictine Abbey of St. Pierre with a class from Cal State Los Angeles, studying the new interpretations in Gregorian chant.

'51 After teaching world history and Latin, **Dolores Welgoss De Grassi** has retired (except for one Latin class). She also took a cruise on the waterways of Russia, traveling from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

'53 **Delia Alvarez D'Aiuto** was sorry to miss an opportunity at her son's wedding to talk to fellow alumna, **Gloria Will Napoli '53.**

'53 After 36 years with the Culver City Municipal Court, **Mary Weidinger Young** retired from the position of court administrator. She met fellow alumna **Joan Newton Vallem** '53 for a reunion lunch in Santa Barbara and shared memories from their 50-year friendship.

'53 **Mary Doyle Modjeski** enjoyed Founders Day at MSMC.

'54 Before her recent disability retirement, **Jean Call Plinck** served as a mentor teacher in cooperative learning and science for three years. She also was active on the state level with the California Science Implementation Network, as well as the leadership team for the Monterey County Cooperative Learning Project.

'54 After 38 years in quality control at Nutrilite Products, **Georga Grupe** has retired. Her recent travels have taken her to Alaska and French Polynesia.

A FIRST!

Two Mount alumnoe, Dorothy Von der Ahe-Nigg '29 and Margoret McConnell Rendler '41, were instolled os Dames of St. Gregory on Morch 13, 1994 — the first women ever inducted into this popol knighthood. They were honored by Cordinol Roger Mohony, who recognized them os outstonding Cotholic loywomen who provide involuoble support for the Church, both by their example ond through their philonthropy.

'55 **Mary Ann Penty Lee** was a presenter at the HIV/Aids Prevention and Care in Western Rural Areas Conference and at the HIV 6th National Aids Update Conference on the subject of innovative high risk outreach programs.

'56 **Mary Frances Dolan-Lonergan** took her first European trip with her husband in May 1993; they were joined by their daughter, who was completing a school semester at a university in Paris.

'56 Traveler **Peggy Coates Amante** visited her daughter in Seattle, spent a week camping and biking in the Canadian Rockies, continued on to Prague to visit her son and his family for a week, then spent two weeks traveling in Turkey.

'56 As of June 1994, **Marie St. Pierre Finnegan** concluded a 20-year career as a school nurse.

'56 **Barbara Book Baxter** has also retired as a school nurse and counselor after 36 years. She and her husband spent a week in Washington, D.C., where they toured the White House, the Capitol Building, and the Smithsonian.

'56 After 37 years of teaching, **Bee-Beatrice Benko** plans to be more active in environmental and animal welfare issues during retirement and will continue helping those in need with spaying and neutering of their pets by establishing a fund at the local animal care center.

'57 **Jonelle Gagel Haraksin** has become a grandmother for the first time.

'57 **Jennie Bejnar** had an adventurous time backpacking with friends in the Sierras, above Devil's Post Pile.

'57 **JoAnn Smith Cunningham** has retired after teaching in LAUSD for the past 30 years. She is looking forward

to spending more time with her four grandchildren, gardening, and just enjoying her free time.

'58 Jo Bondan Roche and her husband spent a wonderful week in New Mexico, visiting Santa Fe, Bandelier National Park and Sky City, an ancient Native-American village.

'58 Marilyn Walters is in charge of registered nurse quality management and utilization review for Pinal County Long-Term Care, and acts as a contractor for clients who qualify for Arizona's form of the Medicaid Program.

'58 Theresa Mangold is an active member of the newly-formed Monona-Madison Greenspace Advocacy Board and is working to save Wisconsin's precious wetlands from development.

'59 Deanna Maraccini McCauley has been accepted into the special education program at CSU Bakersfield. In addition, she attended an advanced placement biology workshop at Stanford University in preparation for implementing the course at the high school where she teaches.

'60 Linda Ruby Bolstad and her husband have moved into their newly-built dream home in Kalispell, MT, overlooking two lakes and Glacier Park.

New Alumnae Privilege

Freshmen and transfer students who are daughters of alumnae will be eligible for a $1000 scholarship upon admission to the College. The scholarship will be renewed each year of the student's undergraduate education, as long as she maintains satisfactory academic progress.

'60 Charlotte Carrari is currently studying court and medical interpretation in both English and Spanish.

'60 After years of waiting, Beverly McClure Dougherty has become a grandmother five times within two years. She and other Oregon teachers joined a group of teachers from Duquesne University for study in Hungary during the summer of '91.

'60 Barbara Bernard McBride is involved in archdiocesan programs in Marriage Preparation and Enrichment, and Renewal Programs. She also meets weekly with other couples in a Covenant Community, supporting a homeless project in Long Beach, CA, and searches for additional ways to support Catholic family values.

'61 In addition to teaching second grade at Lee Elementary School in Abilene, TX, Mary Collins Pizzorno serves as the chairperson of Eucharistic Ministers at Holy Family Parish, training them for Mass, prayer services, and hospital and home visitations.

'61 Charlotte Atchley Gillen decided to come out of retirement and rejoin the work force by accepting the position as clinical director of Serra House, a residential treatment program for religious men and clergy with psychological problems and/or clinical dependency.

'62 Celeste Hendrick Farnsworth is a co-owner of a Carlson Travel Network office in Carlsbad, CA. She and her husband enjoyed a 12-day cruise to Alaska on the Sagafjord.

'63 Patricia Wright is the Director of Development for the Pasadena Historical Society.

'63 Regina Stoner Smith is a registered dietitian working for a non-profit corporation which she founded in 1989; her organization sponsors registered day care providers on the USDA Child/Adult Care Food Program.

'65 Leigh Albizati Segel announced the settlement of a seven-year gender discrimination lawsuit against the University of California.

'65 Colleen Durant O'Shaughnessy proudly announces that she is a grandmother of the first baby girl born into the O'Shaughnessy family in 50 years.

'67 Mary Lou Starr Vanderlip is thrilled to share her alma mater with her daughter, who just completed her freshman year at MSMC.

'67 Shari Pieczarka Duron enjoys her position as a strategic business planning consultant at Lockheed Missiles and Space in northern California.

'67 Joan McMahon Champion is employed by the San Diego Unified School District, working part-time, and caring for her seven-year- old son.

'67 Patricia Hohman Sorenson teaches English at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance, CA.

'68 In addition to giving a lecture tour in France and Germany, Dr. Susana Hernandez-Araico also delivered the presidential address for the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, "Of Banquets, Borders and Baroque Mexico," which was published in Pacific Coast Philology.

'68 Macrina Garcia is enrolled at Southwestern University School of Law in the program leading to a J.D. in four years. After graduating from MSMC, she received her M.S. in health care administration from the University of La Verne.

'68 When her husband accepted a new job two years ago, Francine Bell Johnston left her position as a career advisor at Venice High School and moved to San Luis Obispo, CA.

'68 Continuing as a free-lance writer and translator, Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre is in her 25th year teaching ESL. She also teaches French to motivated students and has initiated an art appreciation program in her son's school.

'69 Elizabeth Sowinski Mullensky is employed as an assistant administrator at Kaiser Permanente in San Diego.

'69 Maureen Peverada Chris teaches kindergarten at Yermo Elementary School in the Saddleback Unified School District and is coordinator of her school improvement program.

'69 Barbara Kirsch Poole enjoys her job as a children's library assistant in Thousand Oaks, CA.

'69 Christine Ann Martin has been teaching four-year-olds in the LAUSD school readiness/language development program for the past eight years.

'69 Marilyn Nincevic Bernzott has been appointed vice president of Buenger Enterprises in Oxnard with the responsibility of overseeing all aspects of operations from shipping and receiving to service.

'70 Her love of horses and cattle round-ups has motivated Marsha Corrigan Maulhardt to write western-themed stories she hopes to have published.

'70 Joan Wright DeFreece and her family are delighted that her daughter chose to attend MSMC.

'70 Susan Von Tobel recently completed a program in massage therapy at the Institute of Psychostructural Balancing.

'70 Sue Keeler Beltran is employed by the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District as a bilingual first grade teacher and ESL coordinator.

'70 **Mary Lillig Koenig** completed her master's degree at US International University.

'71 **Loretta McBride Musselman** has been appointed a clinical instructor in the UCLA department of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences. She has also been certified as a bereavement facilitator through the American Academy of Bereavement.

'71 Having relocated to Michigan from California with NCR to provide onsite support for one of her larger customers, **Diane Morgan West** looks forward to experiencing different weather conditions.

'74 **Nancy Cooper Stringer** completed her BSN degree in December 1993.

'74 **Joan Foor** and a colleague have received a grant through Santa Monica Senior Health and Peer Counseling to provide free gynecological exams and mammograms to women over 50 years of age who have no health plan, or are underserved in the Los Angeles County area. She is also on the board of directors at the American Cancer Society and steers the prevention and risk committee.

'75 For the past five years, **Ilana Miller** has been teaching at Pepperdine University as an adjunct professor and will begin working toward her doctorate in history in fall, 1994. Her first published article appeared in the September issue of *America's Civil War.* She enjoyed her visit with fellow alumna Christina Wright '75 in Hawaii.

'76 **Judith Lubin Froelich-Rao** is employed on a per diem basis at Glendale Memorial Hospital in the emergency room and surgery.

'76 **Susan Odegaard Turner** offers consulting services through Turner Associates in Thousand Oaks, CA, in program development and marketing strategies.

'77 Since retiring from school nursing in 1987, **Vivienne Anderson Routh** is enjoying her six grandchildren and bowling with a senior league.

'78 In addition to home schooling her four children, **Ann McMasters Mulligan** also has her own practice, working with natural health alternatives.

'78 After a seven-year sabbatical from employment while coping with multiple sclerosis, **Terri McAtee-Marino** has happily returned to a part-time position teaching Spanish and physical education at a Montessori School. She enjoys her three children.

'78 Having returned from the annual meetings of the Gerontological Society of America in New Orleans, **Giannina Donatoni** presented a paper and is now working on her dissertation research in medical sociology at the University of California at San Francisco.

'78 **Catherine Ann Castaneda Gomez** received her BA in liberal studies from Cal Poly Pomona in 1992, earned her preliminary teaching credential in 1993, and is currently teaching a fifth grade bilingual class in the Rowland Heights Unified School District.

'79 **Cynthia Barnes** is working in high-tech industry and is actively involved in her husband's work as Dean of Students and Admissions at Menlo College, as well as keeping up with her young son.

'79 **Madeline Ianfolla-Tanza** is currently teaching at St. James Catholic Preschool in Redondo Beach, CA.

'79 Although **Kathryn Polk Wafer** continues to work full time at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles as a staff RN, she finds that the time she spends with her family is even more rewarding.

'79 The second edition of the book, *Davis's Guide to IV Medications* was co-written by **April Hazard Vallerand** and has just been published. She is also in the data collection phase of her doctoral dissertation research.

'79 **Shirley Storch Sherman** is building a new home in Washington.

'79 **Marie Mendiondo** received a master's degree in cardio-pulmonary nursing from UCLA in June 1993.

'79 **Karen Schwarz** is working on her doctoral dissertation at the California School of Professional Psychology, conducting research on the psychology of women who come from and/or participate in the Roman Catholic faith tradition.

'80 After graduating from UCLA with an M.S. in nursing in June 1993, **Suzanne Cannata** is now employed as the manager of the Daniel Freeman Clinical Pathway Program.

Alumnoe Associotion President Trish Dominguez Ellis '81 (L) with Irmo Pozos, one of the 1993-94 recipients of on Alumnoe Scholorship. Pozos is o biology mojor now entering her sophomore yeor.

'80 Gina Poli Hsiung and her husband attended and competed in the 12th Annual Washington State International Kite Festival.

'81 Barbara Kucia Condrey serves as the business manager for her husband's business, Condrey Videography.

'81 Pamela Rampick finds her work as a physical therapist rewarding, and still enjoys traveling, gardening, dancing, and refinishing furniture.

'81 JoAnna Visosky McGeoghegan and her husband relish country life on their 12-acre farm in Washington. She was recently promoted to director of the Home Health Division for Assured Home Health Agency.

'81 Melissa Hayes Brennan continues to work part-time in a cardiac care unit.

'81 After relocating to Santa Barbara, Julie Taquchi has found new employment as a hematologist and oncologist.

'81 Tamara Minkoff recently accepted the position as Apheresis Coordinator for the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, CA.

'82 Newly relocated, Joan Weber Galvin has accepted a position as Forecast/Planner for the Dial Corporation in Phoenix, AZ.

'82 Dr. Eroston Price is completing a fellowship in forensic pathology in Miami, FL.

'82 Kathleen Sheedy Carrano invites alumnae to visit her newly-opened Italian restaurant, Tulipano, in Azusa, CA.

'83 Rebecca Lind Roberts is employed at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital as a RN on the maternity floor.

'83 Having completed her MSW at Rutgers University in 1991, Donna Booker-Dennis is now employed at the Society for Seaman's Children in New York, as a social worker and supervisor.

'84 While continuing her work in cardiac care, Tambara Franco Belzl is encouraging her husband's bowling career and is having fun traveling with him on the PBA tour.

'84 Emelyn Arguelles Judge, who received her M.S. in nursing from UCLA and was hired as a full-time registered nurse instructor at Glendale Community College, also works part-time at Kaiser-Sunset as a critical care nurse.

'84 Farah Pakseresht has completed her MBA with a focus on health care.

'84 Shelli Weekes-Andrews and her husband have celebrated their first wedding anniversary. She continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors for T.H.E. Clinic in Los Angeles, for persons of color who may not have the means to seek health care elsewhere. T.H.E. Clinic also has a special outreach program for people who are HIV-positive.

'85 Ali Farris Manzo has transferred from an elementary resource specialist position to a middle school and appreciates the change.

'85 For nine years Bertha Salazar Herrera has taught third grade at the San Gabriel Mission Elementary School; she has returned to MSMC to work on her credentials in education.

'86 Since her graduation from MSMC, Janet Hunt Kohl has worked in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at San Jose Medical Center.

'86 Sylvia Duffin Raoux lives in the south of France, where she has started an English School called "English Class Kids." The nearly 100 French children enrolled are enthusiastically learning English.

The foursome helping to build the AAAN, L to R: Shelli Weekes-Andrews '84, Karen McKnight-Compton '87, Vivien Burgess '52, and Leslie Cunningham '90.

New Network Reaches Out

"Another Chapter in African-American History" was the theme of the luncheon meeting at Doheny which launched the MSMC African-American Alumnae Network (AAAN), an extension of the alumnae association, by members Karen McKnight-Compton '87, Leslie Cunningham '90, Shelli Weekes-Andrews '84, and Vivien Burgess '52.

"We created the Network to add new activities and perspectives for alumnae by offering presentations on career building, self improvement, business development, stress reduction, and survival in the 'Mommy Track,'" says McKnight-Compton. "We hope to reach alumnae who have not been participating in MSMC events."

The group will spur alumnae involvement by focusing on specific issues. AAAN members will provide role models and networking opportunities for African-American students by connecting them with alums for emotional, cultural, professional, and financial support. The organization will also serve as a resource for the College, and participate in other fund raising activities.

In July, AAAN elected officers. McKnight-Compton will serve as president; Leslie Cunningham and Brenda Tucker '65 were named vice-presidents; historian duties will be handled by Denise Goosby '88; and Nina Carter-King '88 will serve as treasurer of the new group. Annual duties are $20.

"We welcome the entire Mount community, alums or not — and regardless of ethnicity — to our meetings and events. We hope to serve as an information source as well," says McKnight-Compton.

A homecoming weekend of seminars, workshops, and other activities is planned for August 4-5, 1995. For information about the AAAN call the alumnae office at (310) 471-9522.

The next full meeting is scheduled for October 22.

'86 **Therese Cowen** is finishing coursework on her Ph.D. in Theology from Claremont Graduate School.

'87 **Stacey Marchus Hickman** and her husband are loving their new home in Alaska. She works as a physical therapist in the rehabilitation unit at Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

'87 **Janet Simbala Hildebrand** graduated from UCLA with a master's degree in nursing administration.

'89 **Kathryn Anne Brown** will complete her work on the Motorcycle Helmet Law Study soon. She is also involved in a Workplace Assault and Fatality Study for the state of California, looking at high-risk occupations and their relation to intentional injuries.

'90 **Carol Desmond-Donohue** received her M.S. in sociology from CSUN with distinction. She was honored as an Outstanding Sociology Graduate Student.

'91 **Elena Dealist** is at the top of her class in legal writing during her first year of law school. She credits her success to Dr. Ron Oard's excellent teaching.

'91 **Jeanne Yugar** received her M.S. in Human Development and is working on her Ph.D. in school psychology at LeHigh University.

'91 After completing her bachelor's degree at the College of Notre Dame, **Ruby Tsang** visited relatives in Hong Kong and Singapore.

'91 **Maria Avila** graduated with her M.S. in clinical psychology from Pepperdine University, and enrolled in the California School of Professional Psychology in Alhambra. She is currently working toward a Psy.D. degree with an emphasis in multi-cultural community clinical work, and works with abused children at the San Fernando Child Guidance Clinic.

'91 In addition to serving as a teaching assistant in the Child Development Program at the Braille Institute, **Karen McCormick** is attending Pepperdine University full-time to obtain her M.S. in education and a teaching credential. She is also a graduate assistant at Pepperdine University in the Education Department Support Services.

'92 **Rhena Suva Carusillo** recently began a new job at LA County Department of Health Services as a public health nurse in North Hollywood.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their spouses:

'55 Carlina Smith Griffiths to Charles T. Orr
'63 Marian Menges Taylor to Michael J. Crowe
'76 Marie E. Chalifour to Steven L. Pollak
'78 Mary H. Smith to Khalid M. Babakhyi
'83 Donna Booker to Brian Dennis
'86 Edwiges Gediman to Brian Hamblet
'89 Jennifer Payad to Clifford A. Wright
'92 Rhena Marie Suva to John Carusillo

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:

'75 Michael Patrick to Angela Hawekotte Quinn, 2nd child, 2nd son
'78 Clare Elizabeth to Mary Maggio Rudolph, 4th child, 2nd daughter
'79 Ethan Abel to Lorraine Marshall Wright, 3rd child, 2nd son
'80 Matthew Duncan to Nancy Duncan Blake, 2nd child
'81 Amanda & Ashley, identical twins, to Linda Carlson Baker, 2nd & 3rd daughters
'82 Spencer Allen to Pamela Parsons Brannon, 3rd child, 1st son
'82 Veronica Akane to Janice Hasegawa Verdin, 1st child
'83 Spencer Neil to Leslie Taylor-Thomas, 3rd child, 1st son
'84 Alan Patrick to Denise Baumgartner Ferrell, 1st child
'84 Kory Daniel to Karen Lariviere Kirwan, 2nd child, 2nd son
'84 Andrew Charles to Mary Bortle Wilson, 2nd child, 1st son
'85 Mark Daniel to Bertha Salazar Herrera, 1st child
'86 Tanner McKendrick to Janet Hunt Kohl, 2nd child, 2nd son
'86 Kendra Catherine to Linda Macera-Ransom, 1st child
'87 Larissa Alexandra to Irene Kusubov Saschin, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'89 Eric Jeffrey to Maureen McGuire Franek, 2nd child, 1st son
'90 Travis William to Carol Desmond-Donohue, 1st child
'92 Andrew David to Karen Robinson Ariegwe

Requiescant

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'33 Mary Furlong Chumbrek
'33 Helen Shindel Pickett
'35 son of Lucy Milligan Molloy
'39 Natalie Breen Benton
'44 brother of Mary Jane Ameche Rankin and Ann Ameche Reed '46, and uncle of Sharon Breen Jarrett '69
'45 Helen Fitzpatrick Antczak
'50 mother of Betty O'Brien Miller and grandmother of Naola Miller '78
'52 mother of Maureen Boylan Scherzberg
'56 mother of Nora Higgins Masterson and Kathleen Higgins Barela '54
'57 son of Katherine Bondan Gross and nephew of Anne Bondan Ingebrigtsen '55 and Jo Bondan Roche '58
'60 father of Donna May Avery
'60 father of Marguerite Roth
'64 mother of Gail Fiedler Romansky and Joanne Fiedler Henson '67
'65 father of Eileen Murphy Bigelow '65
'66 father of Kathleen Kurzeka, Mary Kurzeka '67, and Anne Kurzeka Toyama '80
'67 mother of Susan Taylor Cooper
'67 father of Kathleen Donovan Jensen
'69 father of Elaine Camuti and Irene Camuti Bernard '68
'71 mother of Diane Morgan West
'74 brother of Susan Boke Holland
'75 husband of Camile Rubio Beene
'79 father of Mary Ann McAlea
'80 mother of Carol Slacks Bernardis
'82 father of Jean Bidwell
'82 father of Nancy Moliter Stewart
'82 father of Dorothy Bimber Worley
'90 Catherine Lies
'90 father of Teresa A. Loughlin
'92 mother of Tonya L. Floyd

They will be remembered in the Masses, prayers and good works of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Surpassing 100!

Mount St. Mary's COLLEGE

HERITAGE

Our Heritage Society membership has reached our '93-'94 goal of one hundred! Would you like to help us reach 200? Let us know whether you have made MSMC a beneficiary of your will, trust, annuity, insurance policy, or retirement plan; or whether you are establishing a memorial through an endowed scholarship fund.

Our newest Heritage Society members include: **Gertrude Boland** '36, Life Insurance Policy; **Mary Boland Duffy** '39, **Claudia and Mark Foster**, and **Mary Elizabeth Schuck** '39, Trusts; **Lorraine Fricke** '44, **Jack and Peggy Kehoe** '42, **Margaret M. Murphy** '61, and three anonymous donors, Wills.

The second annual event honoring our **Heritage Society** members and **Golden Graduates** was a very noteworthy occasion. The day — Sunday, March 13 — opened with Mass celebrated in Mary Chapel by Fr. John F. Killeen, S.J. Luncheon in the Carousel Dining Room followed, at which Sister Karen welcomed our alumnae and other friends. Sister Cecilia Louise Moore, Chair of the Board of Trustees, gave an excellent presentation on "Mount St. Mary's College - a Beacon for the 21st Century." Using the College seal as the focus of her talk, Sister stressed the importance of carrying forward the ideals that characterize the Mount, particularly the value described in our motto, "God is my Light."

We are grateful to the Ahmanson Foundation for extending to a third year their grant, which has been underwriting the costs of revitalizing our planned giving program. Some of the costs in the original budget for 1992-1994 have not been as high as projected. At the same time, we have been able to purchase two very fine software programs:

*FM Light provides an effective tool for maintaining files, creating reports, and evaluating performance.

*Crescendo Lite furnishes the operations for calculating a variety of gift options.

Crescendo Lite can be very helpful to donors who would like to explore the ramifications of an annuity or trust. Prospective donors who supply us with minimal basic data will receive a complimentary printout describing how such a gift affects their financial and estate planning.

Be assured of our continuous gratitude for your generosity and commitment to the Mount. Our prayers for you and your families are continuous, also.

Sister Catherine T. Knoop
Planned Giving Officer
(310) 471-9896

Sister Cecilio Louise Moore, former MSMC president ond outgoing choir of the Boord of Trustees, reveols the mony loyers of meoning embodied in the College seol.

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Mount St. Mary's COLLEGE

Save the Date

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, September 17
Alumnae Valunteer Appreciatian Lunchean
12:15 p.m.
Carausel Dining Room, Chalon

Saturday – Sunday, September 24-25
Symposium an Gun Vialence
Westin Banaventure Hatel, Las Angeles

Cease Fire! Gun Violence – The Growing Threat to Health and Safety, sponsored by the UCLA School of Medicine, UCLA Extension, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Foundation for Global Community. The conference will recommend methods, strategies, and the means to reverse conditions which lead to gun violence. For information call Los Angeles Physicians for Social Responsibility at (310) 458-2694.

Wednesday, September 28
Harizans Day Canvacatian
1:00 p.m.
Carandelet Center Chapel

OCTOBER

Sunday, October 2
Art Gallery Opening
1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Jasé Drudis-Biada Art Gallery, Chalan

Friday, October 7
"Nursing at the Crassroads: The Challenge af Halism in Health Care Refarm"
Chalan campus

1994 Sister Callista Roy Lecture by June S. Lowenberg, RN, Ph.D. For further information, call the nursing department at (310) 471-9521.

Friday, October 7
Alumnae Recital
8:00 p.m.
Pampeian Raam, Doheny

A musical evening featuring some of the College's most talented graduates. Call (310) 471-9535 for information.

Saturday-Sunday, October 8-9
Faunders Weekend
Chalon and Daheny campuses